

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Welcome Move

NOT the least important announcement to come from Washington during the past week is that by the Atomic Energy Commission that the United States would exchange information with Great Britain and Canada about the effects of atomic explosions on "human beings and their environment." This represents a welcome step toward collaboration in a vital area. Enabling two close allies to share in this branch of atomic information cannot be seriously contested by any rational argument; it does not involve disclosure of any secrets of weapon development and, according to the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, does not conflict with the stringent terms of the present American laws relating to atomic weapons. Britain, too, has a persuasive point in favour of exchanging this type of information. It is that if her civilian defence measures proved inadequate against atomic attack because of lack of information, the repercussions on the alliance would be very serious. From the standpoint of statesmanship, to say nothing of simple humanity, the projected alteration in American atomic policy is being made none too soon.

PRESUMABLY, the new order would involve some information of military value. Already, according to reports, a very limited amount of data on the effects of fissionable weapons has been given to NATO officials. This, too, was inevitable since there can be neither plugging nor practice in military and naval strategy within the alliance if one nation possesses a critical weapon whose performance is almost wholly unknown to the other countries which are to fight in a common cause. It is true that Britain has already acquired a stock of atomic information through her own resources and researches. Nevertheless, considering the speed with which nuclear fission and thermonuclear processes have been developed for military purposes, it is evident they cannot be successfully employed in the field by a coalition on the basis of national compartmentation. That is why, in deciding to loosen somewhat the tight restrictions on the exchange of atomic information, the United States is being realistic.

CHURCHILL LEAVES FOR BERMUDA

Plane Changes Course

London, Dec. 1. The stratospheric Canopus carrying the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to Bermuda, had to change its flying course due to the very high winds blowing over the Atlantic.

Explanation Demanded By Russia

London, Dec. 1. Russia announced today she had demanded an explanation from the Pakistan Government of reports it planned to allow the United States to set up air bases on Pakistan territory and to join in a Middle East Defence set up.

In a note handed over by the Soviet Ambassador in Karachi yesterday, the Russian Government warned Pakistan that these reports had a "direct bearing on the security of the Soviet Union."

Tonight, the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, said in a nationwide broadcast "There has never been any question at any time of offering military bases to any foreign country. He did not mention the Soviet note. In Washington, the State Department spokesman denied that the United States was negotiating for military bases in Pakistan.

TEXT OF NOTE

The note, broadcast by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, tonight, said: "Of late the press in different countries, the American press included, has carried reports that the governments of Pakistan and the USA are conducting negotiations for the conclusion of an agreement envisaging the establishment of American air bases on Pakistan territory."

The note said: "Reports have also been published that the Pakistan Government and the US Government are conducting negotiations on the questions of Pakistan joining in plans to set up a military agreement with the United States being realistic."

Cheered By House Of Commons

BIG 3 MEETING PROSPECTS

London, Dec. 1. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, took off at 11.25 GMT tonight for his Bermuda meeting with President Eisenhower and Premier Joseph Laniel of France, determined to prevent an Anglo-American split on how to treat Russia and Red China.

Informed sources said Sir Winston, beginning his 80th year, was determined not to let any switch in Communist tactics torpedo Anglo-American unity, even though he himself favoured a more "flexible" cold-war policy.

Sir Winston and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, registered their votes on a rent control bill in the House of Commons tonight and then rushed to London Airport where, under the dazzling arc-lights of movie cameras, they boarded the same stratospheric, Canopus, that took Her Majesty the Queen to Bermuda last week.

They will land tomorrow on that vacation island to make the preparations as hosts for the conference, which begins on Friday. It is the first Big Three conference for both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Churchill, but Sir Winston looks back on a long string of them, as the last surviving member of the wartime Big Three.

The Cabinet met both yesterday and today to approve his final brief for the meeting. The first order of business was expected to be a note saying "yes" to Russia's offer to meet the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers at Berlin. And Sir Winston hopes that if things go well in Berlin he can get a higher level meeting with the Soviet Premier, Mr. Georgi Malenkov, later next year.

His last great ambition is to be peacemaker in the cold war. But the basis of his foreign policy is Anglo-American unity. Informed sources said he would not endanger that on any account.

THE BIG AIM

The whole aim of the conference must be to get Western unity before meeting the Russians, either in the West or in the Korean peace conference.

The future of Germany and the offer to Russia of some kind of security guarantees are the main topics in the West. In the Far East, the settlement in Korea and the future of Indo-China are the keys to future relations with Communist China.

Then there are the perennial problems of the Middle East, the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Suez dispute between Britain and Egypt, and Iran.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, called on Mr. Eden for the second consecutive day this afternoon with the special oil representative, Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and the Iranian oil dispute was believed to be the main subject of conversation.

Britain and Iran are expected to resume diplomatic relations soon.

Sir Winston also will be accompanied by his son-in-law and Parliamentary private secretary, Captain Christopher Soames, Sir Norman Brook, the Secretary of the Cabinet, and two private secretaries, as well as Lord Moran, his personal doctor.

Mr. Eden will be accompanied by Sir Pierson Dixon and Sir Frank Roberts, deputy Under-Secretaries of State, and other Foreign Office officials.

EMOTIONAL SPEECH BY MOSSADEGH

Causes Laughter And Tears

Teheran, Dec. 1. Dr. Mohammed Mossadeh, 72-year-old ex-Premier of Persia on trial for treason, boasted of his physical strength in court today and challenged the prosecutor, Brigadier Azemodah, to a wrestling match.

The spectators alternately wept and laughed as he described his escape from his house when troops and an angry crowd besieged it last August.

The prosecutor told the court martial that Dr. Mossadeh was stronger than he looked, and had been able to jump over his house wall to escape.

Dr. Mossadeh pointed at the Chairman, General Nasrollah Moghbell, and said: "When I am worked up, I am stronger than you." Then, turning to the prosecutor, he declared: "If you permit, I shall be ready to wrestle with Azemodah. If he beats me, that's my punishment."

The judges all smiled and the prosecutor buried his face in his hands to cover his laughter.

Describing the scenes at the time of his overthrow, Dr. Mossadeh said that on August 19, "about noon when we decided to leave my dear wife came to me and said 'my dear husband, we must go.'"

"I told her 'You go—I am willing to see my children fatherless, but don't want to see them motherless. Fly to safety.'"

When Dr. Mossadeh said this loudly, and as he went on, many persons were wiping their streaming eyes.

He said "my wife left me. I was left alone with three other Mir's."

He stated that Dr. Hussein Fatemi, his Foreign Minister, had already left the concrete bunker where they were sheltering.

Striking his breast with his hand, Dr. Mossadeh said: "I (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 2)

Royal Welch Regiment Receive A New Mascot Goat



A new "Taffy" from the Windsor herd of goats was recently presented to the Royal Welch Regiment in a ceremony at Regent's Park Zoo. Picture shows "Taffy" the pony mascot of the 64 Group (T) RAF kissing "Taffy" goodbye after the ceremony. The predecessor to "Taffy" died in Hongkong on October 15.

VC Awarded Posthumously

London, Dec. 1. The Queen today awarded the fourth Victoria Cross of the Korean campaign to a young British officer who died in a single-handed attack on Communist forces during the Battle of the Imjin River.

The officer, Lieutenant Philip Kenneth Edward Curtis, though severely wounded, charged the enemy, hurling hand-grenades, when his company of the Gloucestershire Regiment was threatened with encirclement.

The official citation issued here said his action enabled the company to withdraw, and "had a great effect on the subsequent course of the battle."

Soldier Found Shot Dead

Washington, Dec. 1. A soldier assigned to sentry duty at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery was found shot to death today in a guard room near the shrine.

The Army identified the victim as Corporal Walter D. Allen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas Allen of Scottsville, Virginia. The Army said "the circumstances indicate suicide" but withheld an official finding pending an inquiry.

The Army said Allen died from a head wound inflicted by an M-1 Army rifle. He was discovered by two sergeants when they came to post the guard.—United Press.

FBI Disclosure

Washington, Dec. 1. The United States Senate Investigation—Sub-Committee today released a passage from an FBI report of the year 1949, indicating that a member of the staff of Admiral Ernest King then Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet had turned over to the Soviet Union the secret of the proximity fuze perfected by the American Navy.—France Press.

Three Men Rescued After 16-Hour Swim

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 1. Three men who stowed away aboard a Dutch freighter jumped into the sea off Puerto Rico last night and swam for 16 hours in the shark-infested waters before they were picked up by a passing American ship and brought here.

United States Immigration authorities said the men, two of whom are Spaniards, would be deported. They gave their names as Jose Espana, Rodriguez, 27, of Malaga, Spain; Nohkhan Abdullah Boumont, 25, no address; Aranda Martinez, 31, of Valencia, Spain.

They said they stowed away aboard the freighter Amstel, of Dutch registry, when it sailed from Le Havre, France, en route to La Guayra, Venezuela, with a cargo of iron bars, explosives and English cars.

The three apparently were soon discovered by officers of the Amstel and put to work. Martinez charged that they had to work so hard they decided to jump overboard.

"Life was difficult for us aboard the ship," he said. "We were forced to work eight hours, plus four extra hours daily at the rudder."

They jumped about 11 p.m. Sunday as the ship was going through Mono Passage between the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. They had to swim for 16 hours before they were picked up by the American freighter Brooklyn Heights of the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company.

Aircraft Combat Grasshoppers

Melbourne, Dec. 2. Aircraft have gone into action to destroy six square miles of grasshopper swarms heading for pastoral districts in Victoria.

The air offensive against the grasshopper plague is sponsored jointly by Victoria and New South Wales.

Mr. S. Fish, Victorian Department of Agriculture entomologist, said yesterday this was the biggest battle yet launched against grasshoppers.—Reuter.

Trade Delegation

London, Dec. 1. A Chinese trade delegation arrived in Berlin yesterday to conduct negotiations for a 1954 trade agreement between Communist China and East Germany. The New China News Agency reported today.

The delegation is headed by Mr. Chang Hsueh-tung.—Reuter.

Sea Drama Off Coast Of Norway

Copenhagen, Dec. 1. A Polish skipper lashed himself to the bridge of his trawler which grounded yesterday off Western Norway in a raging storm, and refused to leave his ship for 14 hours.

After rescue workers flashed repeated messages pleading with him to abandon ship, the breeches-buoy swung ashore with the ship's cat.

But at last, when the roaring surf made the trawler's position more and more dangerous, Captain Jozef F. Szozpor was hauled to safety, clutching the ship's papers, and with a sudden cigarette hanging from his lips.

The ship was the 157-ton Polish trawler, Karla. Thirteen of her crew were rescued soon after she ran aground in the storm near Ringkobbing, Jutland.

Two millers and the ship's engineers who stood by their captain for most of the 14 hours were eventually persuaded to come ashore by breeches-buoy.—Reuter.



Here comes Christmas! How right that you should give cigarettes in the gay scarlet pack!

du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE
\$2.25 for 50

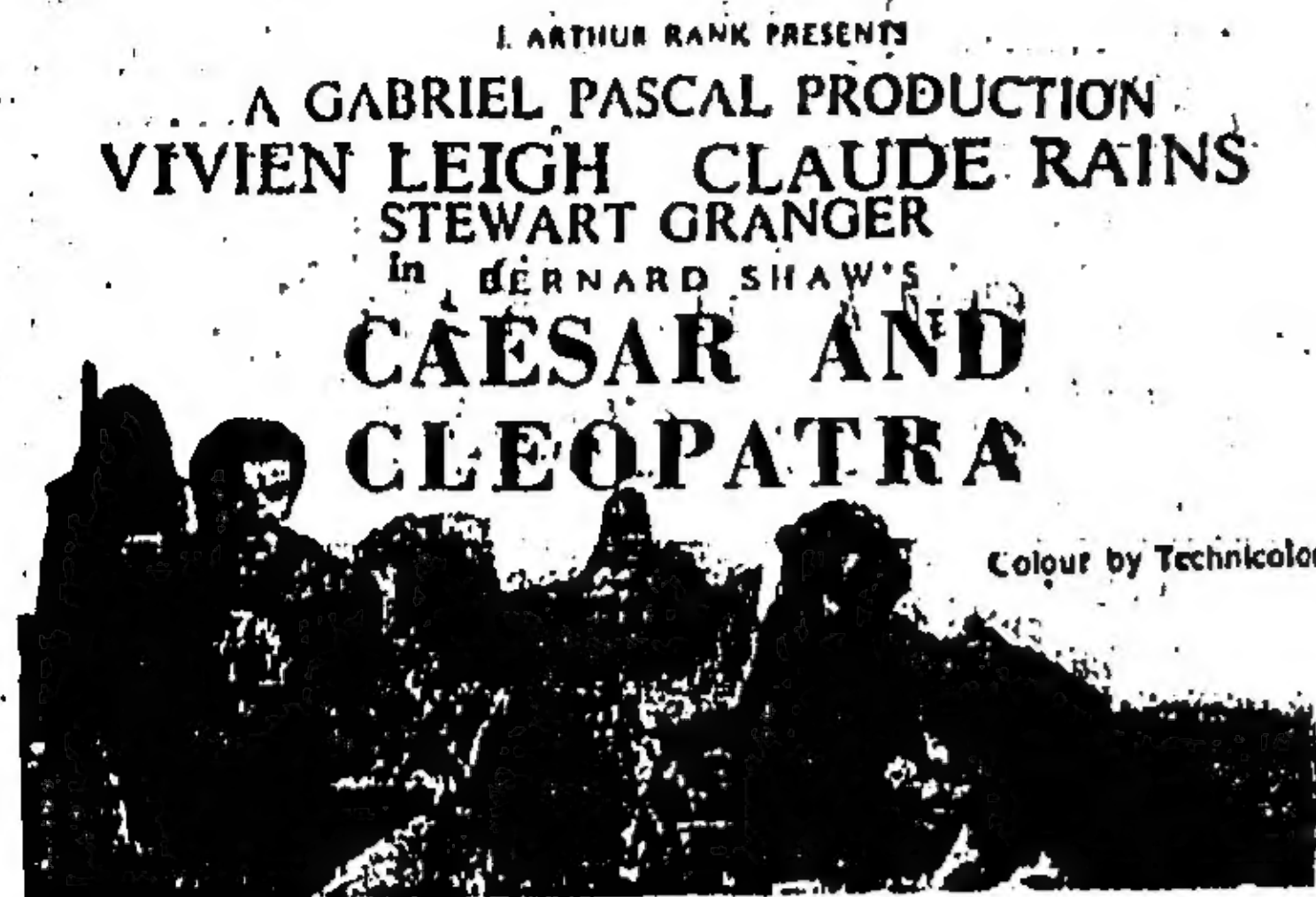
It's a gift!

Which drink is a beauty treatment?

This pleasant way to keep your skin clear and youthful is to drink a glass of lime juice night and morning. For this refreshing drink, with its cool, clean tang, purifies the blood—Nature's own beauty secret. Get a bottle of lime juice today and start the Lime Juice for clear complexion. The best you can buy is Role's.

Role's Lime Juice

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S MAJESTIC** SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



Capitol Liberty
TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

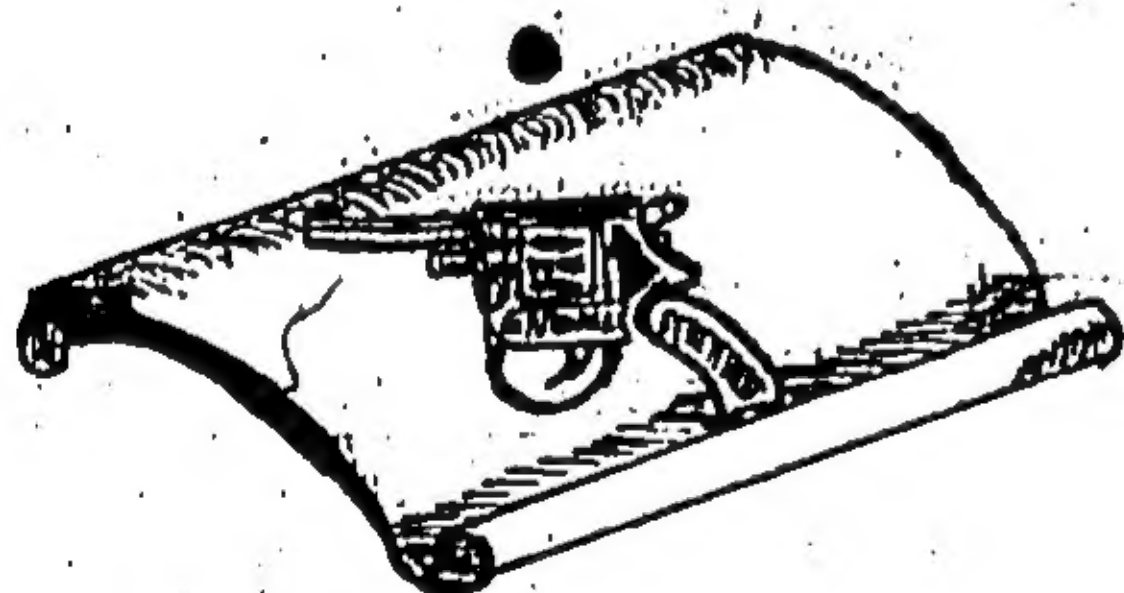


ALSO: Latest "NEWS OF THE DAY"
★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★
GUINNESS
Yvonne de CARLO • Celia JOHNSON
The Captain's Paradise
ENOUGH TO MAKE VIBRATION ROCK!
11/17/53

The Garrison Players
present

"OPEN VERDICT"

By **FALKLAND L. CARY**
and **PHILIP WEATHERS**
AT 8.30 P.M.
3rd, 4th & 5th
DECEMBER



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HONG KONG
STAGE CLUB
Presents
"THE LATE EDWINA BLACK"
By **William DINNER & William MORUM**
at
China Fleet Club Theatre
on
THURSDAY, 10th DEC. at 9.00 p.m.
FRIDAY, 11th DEC. at 7.30 p.m.
SATURDAY, 12th DEC. at 9.00 p.m.
Booking
MOUTRIES Hong Kong and Kowloon.

French Communist



Benoit Frachon, Secretary General of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labour, being escorted to a police van outside the Paris Police Headquarters, on November 22, before he was driven to the Fresnes Prison. He was arrested earlier in the day as he was leaving a Labour Union meeting. (A. P. Photo)

INT'L DISASTER RELIEF FUND MAY BE FORMED

Geneva, Dec. 1.

The Secretariat of the League of Red Cross Societies is investigating the possibility of creating an International Disaster Relief Fund.

The proposed Fund would be under the trusteeship of the League, which is a form of federation of 71 national Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies throughout the world.

The idea of the Fund was put forward at the end of October by the League's Executive Committee, which is made up of representatives of 19 nations, as part of a plan to expand and reinforce Red Cross disaster relief work.

In connection with the general plan, the Executive Committee has received offers from the Australian Red Cross and the Turkish Red Crescent to maintain League warehouses of emergency relief supplies to meet disasters in the Far East and the Middle East. Similar warehouses already exist in France and Switzerland.

The Committee has also decided to open talks with appropriate national and international authorities to ensure recognition of the Red Cross as the organization which is best qualified to meet national disaster situations and to ensure their collaboration.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

A set of eight "Guiding Principles" for National Red Cross Societies in case of calamity was adopted and the Secretariat has been instructed to prepare an International Disaster Relief Manual.

The first two of the guiding principles read:
1. Disaster relief is considered to be one of the fundamental duties of a national Red Cross Society and consequently all national societies should be prepared in advance to accept this responsibility when disaster strikes. Whenever possible, a national Red Cross Society should seek to coordinate emergency disaster relief within its country.

2. In the event of international relief action following a disaster, a national Red Cross Society should seek to centralize gifts or contributions originating in its country for the victims of the calamity for despatch through Red Cross channels.

DISASTER RELIEF

The remaining principles concern matters such as the co-ordinating role of the League in disaster relief, disposal of surplus supplies and the handling of relief goods not of Red Cross origin.

General Bonafant de Rouge, Secretary of the League, said in his 31st annual report to the Executive Committee that disaster relief accounted for most of the Red Cross aid amounting to 2,000,000 dollars (about £870,000 sterling) given since last May.

Including rehabilitation relief, the Red Cross gave a total of 20,000,000 dollars (about £9,700,000 sterling) in international relief aid between January and October, 1953. Most recent disaster relief included about 1,000,000 dollars

Riots A Symbol Of India's Progress Towards Fuller Education

New Delhi, Dec. 1. Strikes, stonings, smashed heads and shattered windows have recently become symbols of India's unhappy progress towards fuller education.

Student agitations, for years an intrinsic part of Indian academic life, have lately taken on a more serious turn bringing from the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, a stern threat that he would close down centres of higher education.

His attention had been drawn to these and other incidents: In Lucknow, a longstanding difference between the University management and 5,000 students erupted into riots in which two people died, dozens were injured and communal life was brought to a five-day halt. Stonings, arson, looting and mounted police charges became the order of the day.

In Trivandrum, 1,000 miles to the south, students who alleged interference in their Union activities were goaded for disorderly behaviour. In Agra, famous city of the Taj Mahal, colleges were closed while rowdy student elements held "sympathy strikes" for those injured during the Lucknow riots.

One of the country's leading educationalists, Professor Venkatarangula, expressed a widely-held view when he said: "In India, young men undergoing the process of education have become strangers to an orderly and well-regulated life."

DEAL OF TRUTH
Blame for the unhappy state of education in India is difficult to attribute. Teachers accuse students of irresponsibility and wanting to be men before they have finished being boys.

Students say that university officials interfere in their private rights—that is, the right to play politics—and that the teachers are lacking in ability and knowledge of modern methods of instruction.

Students say that if they are irresponsible it is because of their lack of confidence in the future. Most of them know that their graduation diploma will be little more than a ticket to an unemployment bureau.

According to latest figures released by the Employment Exchange, there are 10,251 graduates and 112,562 matriculates at present unemployed.

200 APPLICATIONS
A foreign correspondent who recently advertised for a private secretary received more than 200 applications from university graduates who were prepared to receive salaries as low as £8 sterling a month.

An educationalist asked to comment on student unemployment said: "In India, there are not enough jobs to go round. To establish some basis for selection, the Government decided that all clerical staff should be university-trained."

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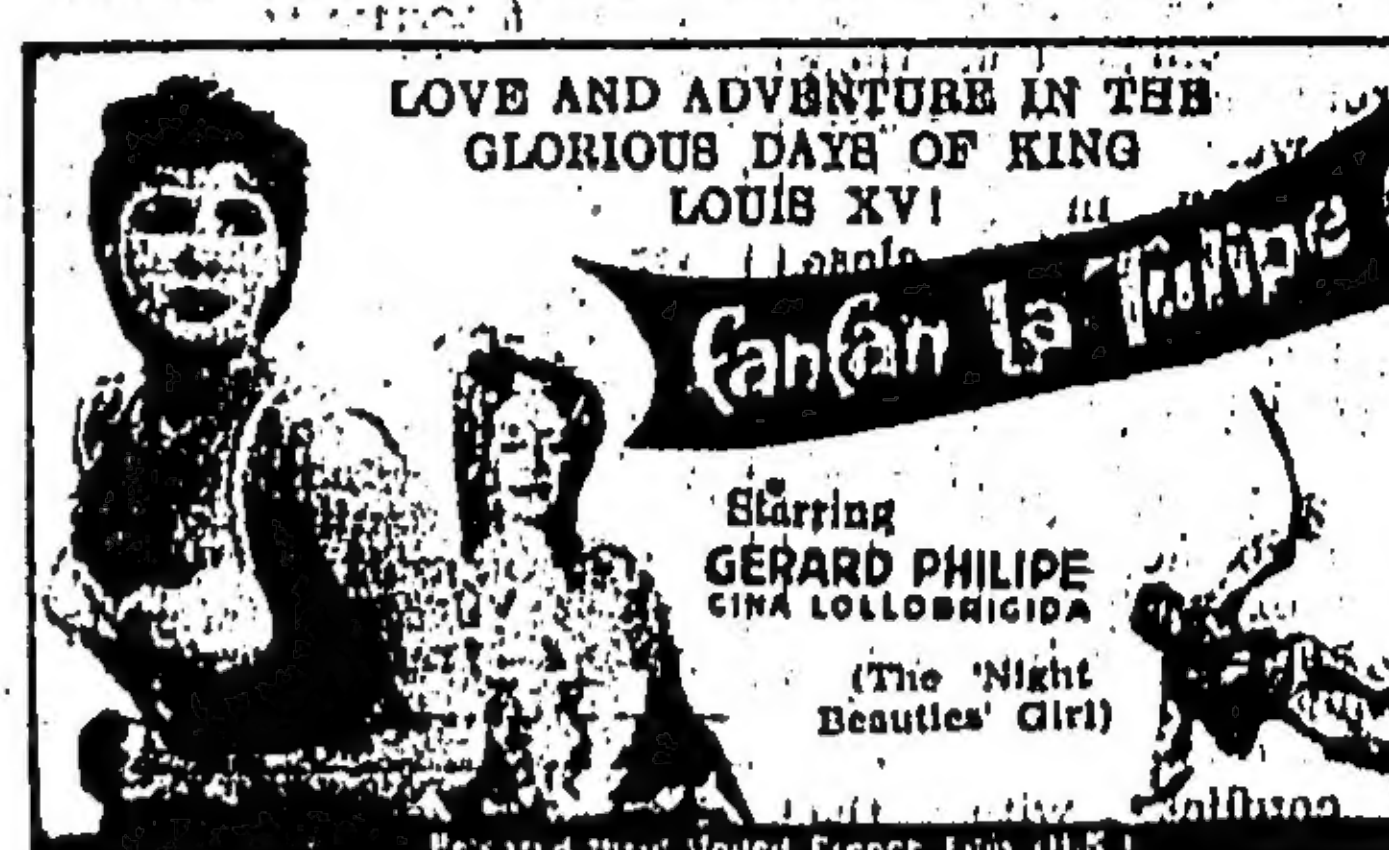
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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
★ TO-DAY ONLY ★

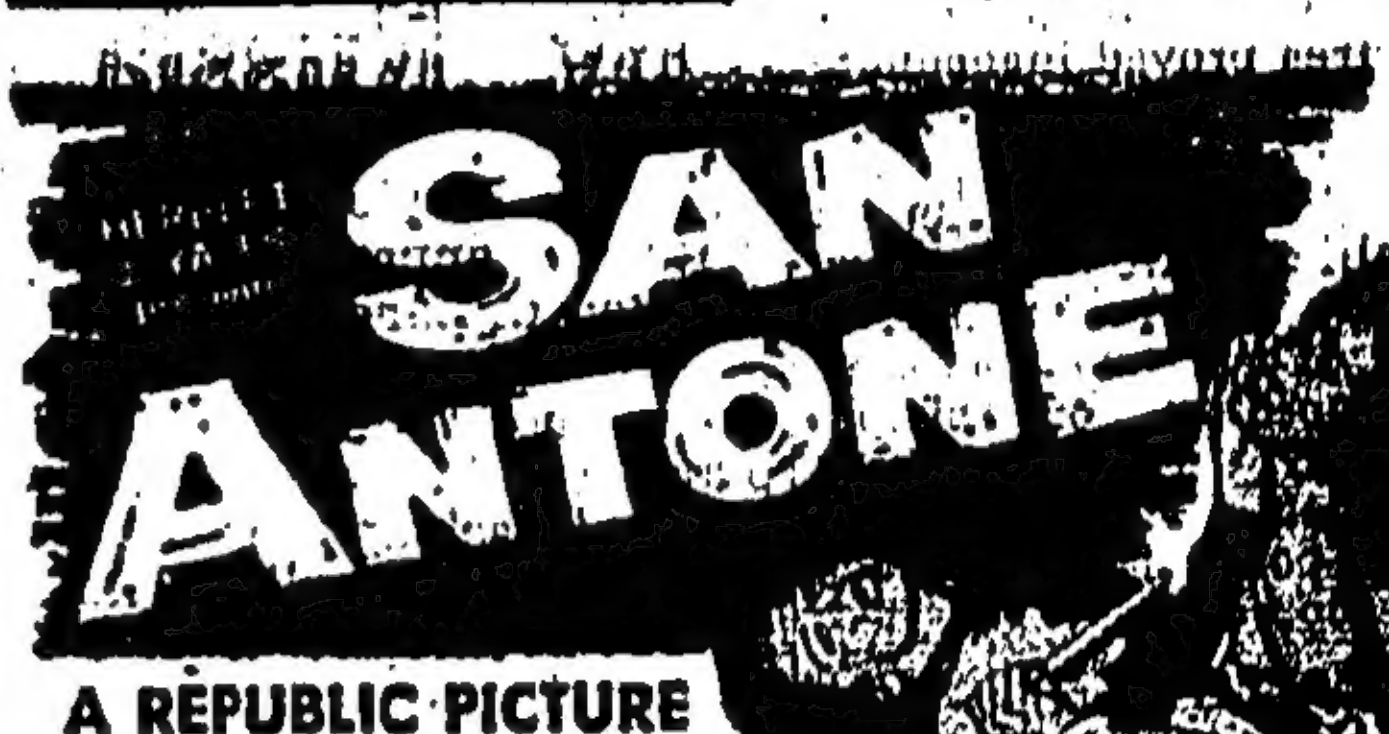


OPENS TO-MORROW

From The Director of 'ADORABLE CREATURES'



ROXY & BROADWAY FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Starring: Rod CAMERON • Arleen WHELAN
STARTS TO-MORROW

Daring Beyond Words! Superbly Photographed! Unbridled Violence!



Starring Odile VERSOIS • Jean-Pierre KERIE
The Sensational Love Story of a Wife Neglected!



A Magnificent French Picture with Superimposed English Sub-titles
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NO CINEMA SHOWS TO-DAY
TO-DAY AT 9.30 P.M.

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(WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST AND FILM STAR)

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POP



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Byrnes Appeals For Return Of War Prisoners

Appeal Against Ruling

Bulawayo, Dec. 1. Gaston Thomas Thornicroft appealed today against a ruling of the High Court of Southern Rhodesia, that a coloured person cannot stand for election as the specially elected European member for African interests in the Federal Parliament.

Peers Expressing Their Opinion On Court Martial

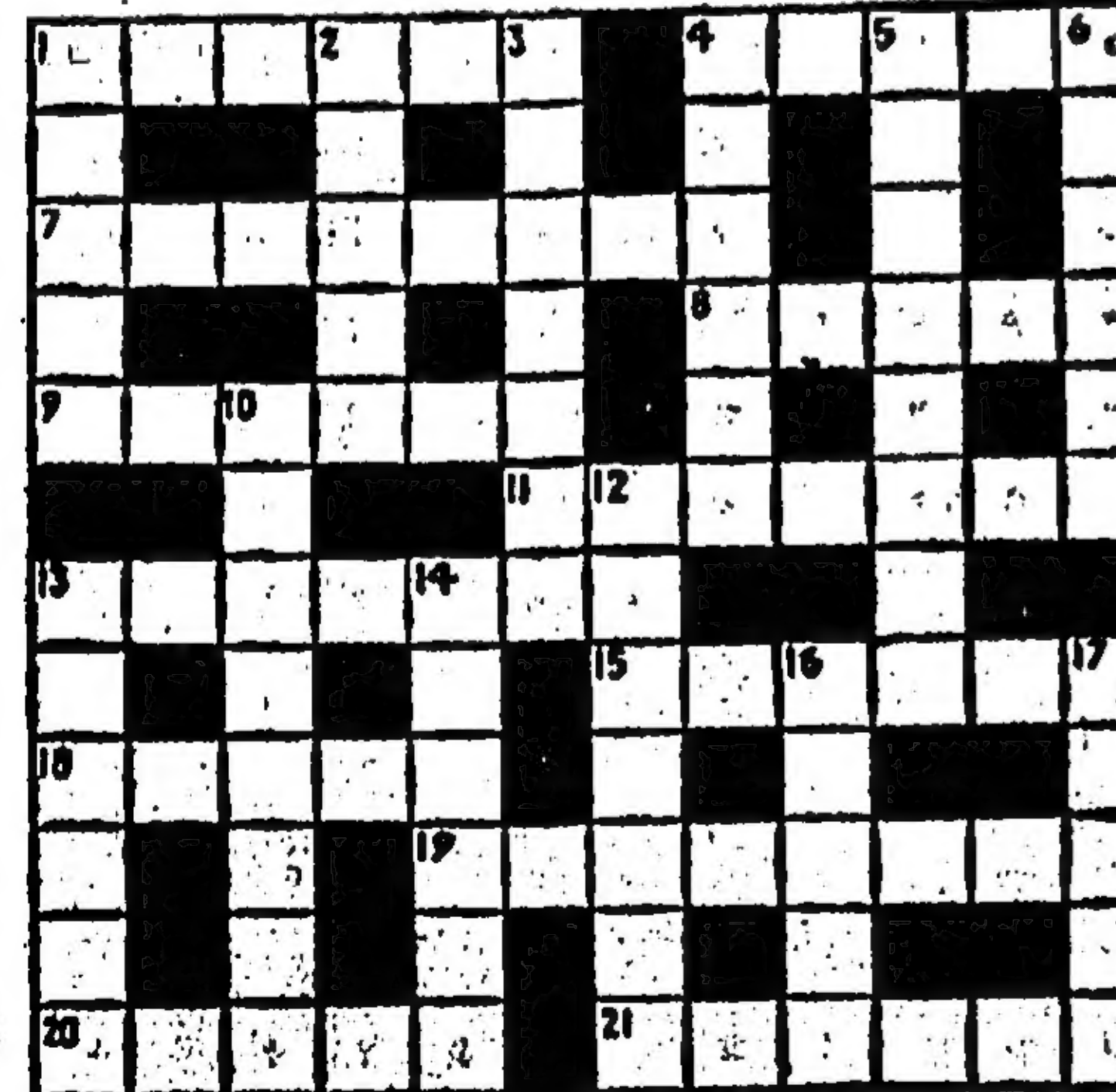
London, Dec. 1. Viscount Stansgate said in the House of Lords today that the reports which had gone out following the acquittal of Captain Grimilus, who had shot dead a Griqualand tribesman with a Sten gun, would have a disastrous result on the stability of the British Commonwealth.

The Labour peer, who was speaking for an early Government statement on Grimilus' trial last week by a Nairobi court martial, was joined by Lord Jowitt, a former Minister of the Labour government. Jowitt said that there was some ground for supposing that the instructions of General George C. Erskine, the commander there, had been disregarded and that things had been done "which are not in any way in accordance with the high standards of honour of the army."

Reduction Of U.S. Infantry Possible

Washington, Dec. 1. The United States Defense Secretary, Mr. Charles Wilson, indicated today that the American infantry force might be reduced by 10 per cent.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:
1 Aquatic animal (6).
2 Minute passages (5).
3 Antiquated (6).
4 Angler's basket (5).
5 Idle talk (6).
6 East-Indian seamen (7).
7 Entertained (7).
8 Assembled (6).
9 Inexperienced (6).
10 N.C.O. (6).
11 Job of work (6).
12 Lounged (6).
DOWN:
1 Incorrect (5).
2 Disturbances (5).
3 Spire (5).
4 Summary (6).
5 Apropos (6).
6 Furs (6).
7 Naval rank (7).
8 Ruin (6).
9 Weapons (6).
10 Flounder (6).
11 Reigned (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Cosh; 4. Lories; 8. Over; 9. Pier; 10. Adipose; 11. Nape; 12. Rose; 14. Sandals; 17. Unity; 19. Demur; 22. Hipsters; 26. Runt; 27. Rile; 28. Haggled; 29. Cure; 30. Sent; 31. Repasts; 32. Blow. Down: 2. Ocean; 3. Horrie; 4. Loose; 5. Ordeal; 6. Rags; 7. Ennet; 13. Rush; 15. Sign; 16. Acme; 18. Sore; 19. Arise; 20. Reels; 21. Unurus; 23. Image; 24. Dogma; 25. Sides.

Not A Laughing Matter

Tokyo, Dec. 1. Members of a family in Akita prefecture, northern Japan, almost laughed themselves to death.

Risk Of 4-Power Conference

Bonn, Dec. 1. The West German Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, told the members of his Christian Democratic Party group in parliament tonight that he felt a future meeting of the four big powers might carry the risk of destroying the unity of viewpoint of the allies.

GRAVE DANGER

He said that in his opinion, unconditional acceptance of the Soviet proposal could lead to the calling of such a conference. Such a development in international policy would present a grave danger for Germany, Chancellor Adenauer said.

OTHER FACTORS

Chancellor Adenauer also listed other factors, which gave him reasons for concern about the international situation. Among these, he said, were the inability, in his opinion, of the French parliament to clearly authorize the French government to follow a policy of European integration, and the Italian demands, which he asserted, tended to subordinate the ratification of the European defence community treaty to a previous solution of the Trieste problem according to Italian wishes.

★ WATCH FOR THE OPPORTUNITY ★

SEE THE GREAT ITALIAN OPERA STARS AT MOVIE PRICES

The world's most glamorous voices in comic opera
This Wine of Love
Featuring
ITALO TAJIO, Soprano
NELLY GORRADI, Soprano
TITO GOSI, Baritone
GINO MINIMARCO, Tenor
THE BALLET AND CHORUS OF THE GRAND OPERA OF ROME
Coming to the CATHAY & STAR THEATRES

Bermuda Ready For The Big Three Conference

Castle Harbour, Bermuda, Dec. 1. The final touches were made here today for the momentous meeting of the British, American and French heads of state as a high wind lashed heavy rain across this usually serene mid-Atlantic island.

RACIAL CONFLICT DEBATE

New York, Dec. 1. Questions relating to racial conflict required international co-operation and could only be solved through that medium, said Mr. R. S. Chhatrali, the delegate of Pakistan, in the resumed debate today on the racial situation in the Union of South Africa.

It was speaking in the 60-nation Special Political Committee of the General Assembly report of the United Nations Commission of Inquiry into the racial segregation policies of the Union Government.

"Races have no longer remained in their watertight compartments," said Mr. Chhatrali. "They have been scattered all over the world and therefore no one state can undertake to solve that problem single-handedly."

INFORMALITY

But a comfortable informality will characterise the meetings. There are privacy and calm in the suites prepared. And the heads of the three governments will discuss their problems, think and work in the surroundings specially adapted for the relaxation of rich holiday-makers.

Alaskan Pulp Mill

Washington, Dec. 1. Officials of the Alaskan Pulp Company, a Japanese corporation, arrived today from Tokyo for talks with the United States about setting up a pulp mill in Alaska.

Murder Of King Of Siam

Bangkok, Dec. 1. The Bangkok Criminal Court today began the reading of a 500-page judgment of the Court of Appeal in the case of the death of the King of Siam, Ananda Mahidol, who was found dead in the Royal Palace at Bangkok in June, 1946.

The Public Prosecutor appealed for punishment for Butr and Challew and the defence appealed for Chit's acquittal. The three were charged with complicity in the killing of King Ananda Mahidol.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

with STEREOPHONIC SOUND and GIANT SCREEN
MAJESTIC EMPIRE

THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T

IN COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
Something New And Wonderful in Musical Entertainment
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WOLFE BARRETT's Production of

Indonesians Want Dutch N. Guinea

The Hague, Dec. 1. The Indonesian Cabinet after a six-hour meeting tonight decided to set up a "West Irian Bureau" to co-ordinate efforts to get Western Dutch New Guinea incorporated in the Indonesian Republic, according to an Indonesian news agency message from Djakarta.

LEE GREAT WORLD

3 SHOWS TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

FOR THE FIRST TIME
3-DIMENSION
WITH 30 STARS
10 ACTS 50 SCENES 50 COSTS
ROBERT MITCHELL
LINDA DARNELL
JACK PALANCE
SECOND CHANCE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AN EXHIBITION PRODUCTION

POLAROID VIEWERS:
50 CTS. PER PAIR

TO-NIGHT
AT 9.30 P.M.

HIS GUN WAS FOR HERE
and one woman was ready to pay his price!
THE GREAT GOGGYPASHA
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS MAGICIAN
IN PERSON
presents
HIS ORIGINAL MYSTERIES OF THE EAST!
Admissions for both attractions at LEE Theatre \$2.40 & 3.50 (Tax Incl.)
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THE IDOL OF MILLIONS

WILL GIVE TWO RECITALS ONLY AT THE

EMPIRE THEATRE

TO-DAY and FRIDAY, DEC. 4th

AT 9.30 P.M.

PROGRAMME TO-DAY

1. SONATA IN A MAJOR MOZART
Theme and variations
Menuetto
Rondo alla Turca
2. SONATA APPASSIONATA BEETHOVEN
Allegro nasal
Andante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo
3. FANTASY IMPROMPTU
POLONAISE IN A FLAT CHOPIN
4. PAVANE
JEUX DEAU RAVEL
5. SEVILLANA INFANTE
NAVARRA
CORPUS CHRISTI IN SEVILLE ALBENIZ

FOR MANY THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

FOR THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY" . . . CHAPTER 16

MY FIRST VISIT TO LIBERATED PARIS

It was thought fitting that my first visit to Paris should be on Armistice Day, and this was publicly announced. There were many reports that collaborators would make attempts on my life and extreme precautions were taken.

On the afternoon of Nov. 10 I landed at Orly airfield, where de Gaulle [by this time recognised as head of a Provisional French Government] received me with a guard of honour, and we drove together through the outskirts of Paris and into the city itself until we reached the Quai d'Orsay, where my wife and Mary [the Prime Minister's youngest daughter, now Mrs Soames] and I were entertained in state. The building had long been occupied by the Germans, and I was assured I should sleep in the same bed, and use the same bathroom as had George. Everything was mounted and serviced magnificently, and inside the palace it was difficult to believe that my last meeting there, described in a previous volume, with Reynaud's Government and Gen. Gamelin in May 1940, was anything but a bad dream.

At eleven o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11 de Gaulle conducted me in an open car across the Seine and through the Place de la Concorde, with a splendid escort of Gardes Republicaines in full uniform with all their breastplates. They were several hundred strong, and provided a brilliant spectacle, on which the sun shone brightly.

The whole of the famous avenue of the Champs Elysees was crowded with Parisians and lined with troops. Every window was filled with spectators and decorated with flags. We proceeded through wildly cheering multitudes to the Arc de Triomphe, where we both laid wreaths upon the tomb of the Unknown Warrior.

AFTER this ceremony was over, the General and I walked together, followed by a concourse of the leading figures of French public life, for half a mile down the highway I knew so well. We then took our places on a dais, and there was a splendid march past of French and British troops. Our Guards detachment was magnificent.

When this was over I laid a wreath beneath the statue of Clemenceau, who was much in my thoughts on this moving occasion. De Gaulle entertained me at a large luncheon at the Ministry of War, and made a most flattering speech about my war services. But many problems had still to be settled.

On the night of Nov. 12 after dinner at the Embassy I left with Gen. de Gaulle for Besancon. The General was anxious for me to see the attack on a considerable scale which was planned for the French Army under Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny.

We were to go to an observation point in the mountains but owing to bitter cold and deep snow the roads were impassable and the whole operation had to be delayed. I passed the

day driving with de Gaulle and we found plenty to talk about in a long and severe excursion, inspecting troops at intervals.

The programme continued long after dark. The French soldiers seemed in the highest spirits. They marched past in great style and sang famous songs with moving enthusiasm. My personal party—my daughter Mary and my naval aide Tommy [Cmdr. Thompson]—feared that I should have another go of pneumonia since we were out at least ten hours in terrible weather.

I was struck by the awe and even apprehension with which half a dozen high Generals treated de Gaulle in spite of the fact that he had only one star on his uniform and they had lots.

ON my return to London I sent the President a report. A copy was also passed to Stalin.

I see statements being put out in the French Press and other quarters that all sorts of things were decided by us in Paris. You may be sure that our discussions about important things took place solely on an ad referendum basis, to the three Great Powers, and of course especially to you, who have by far the largest forces in France.

Eden and I had a two hours' talk with de Gaulle and two or three of his people after luncheon on the 11th. De Gaulle asked a number of questions which made me feel how very little they were in-

formed about anything that had been decided or was taking place.

He is of course anxious to obtain full modern equipment for eight more divisions, which can only be supplied by you, S.H.A.E.F. reasonably contends that these will not be ready for the defeat of Germany in the field and that shipping must be devoted to the upkeep of the actual forces, that will win the battles of the winter and spring. I reinforced this argument.

At the same time I sympathise with the French wish to take over more of the line, to have the best share they can in the fighting or what is left of it—and there may be plenty—and not to have to go into Germany as a co-located conqueror who has not fought. I remarked that this was a sentimental point which ought nevertheless to receive consideration.

The important thing for France was to have an Army prepared for the task which it would actually have to discharge, namely, their obligation, first, to maintain a peaceful and orderly country behind the front of our armies, and secondly, to assist in the holding down of parts of Germany later on.

ON this second point the French pressed very strongly to have a share in the occupation of Germany, not merely as a sub-participation under British or American command, but as a French command. I expressed my sympathy with this, knowing well that there will be a time not many years distant when the American armies will go home and when the British will have great difficulty in maintaining large forces overseas so contrary to our mode of life and disproportionate to our resources. I see a Reuters message, emanating no doubt unofficially from Paris, that it

was agreed France should be assigned certain areas—the Ruhr, the Rhineland, &c.—for their troops to garrison. There is no truth in this, and it is obvious that nothing of this kind can be settled on such a subject except in agreement with you.

All I said to de Gaulle on this was that he had made a division of Germany into Russian, British, and United States spheres; roughly, the Russians had the east, the British the north, and the Americans the south. I further said that, speaking for His Majesty's Government, the less we had of it the better we should be pleased, and that we should certainly favour the French taking over as large a part as their capacity allowed, but that all this must be settled at an inter-Allied table.

IT is evident that there are a number of questions which press for decision at a level higher than that of the High Commands, without which decisions no clear guidance can be given. Here is another reason why we should have a triple meeting if U.S. ("Uncle Joe") will not come, or a quadruple meeting if he will. In the latter case the French would be in on some subjects and out on others.

One must always realise that before five years are out a French army must be made to take on the main task of holding down Germany. The main question of discussion between Eden and Bidault was Syria, which was troublesome, lengthy, and inconclusive, but primarily our worry.

I thought very well of Bidault. He looks like a younger Reynaud, especially in speech and smiling. He made a very favourable impression on all of us, and there is no doubt that he has a strong share in the power. Bidault was at the banquet, and apparently quite content. What a change in fortune since Casablanca!

Generally I felt in the presence of an organised Government broadly based and of rapidly growing strength, and I am certain that we should be most unwise to do anything to weaken it in the eyes of France at this difficult, critical time. I had a considerable feeling of stability in spite of Communist threats, and that we could safely take them [the French] more into our confidence. I hope you will not consider that I am putting on French clothes when I say this.

I also exchanged warm messages with Gen. de Gaulle. Prime Minister to Gen. de Gaulle, 20 Nov 44

I shall always recall as one of the proudest and most moving occasions of my life the wonderful reception which the people of Paris gave to their British guests on this our first visit to your capital after its liberation. We were also most grateful for the opportunity of seeing for myself something of the ardour and high quality of French troops, which are completing the liberation of their native soil under the skillful leadership of Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny.

The welcome extended to us was indeed a happy augury for that continued friendship between our two countries essential to the safety and to the future peace of Europe.

Je vous remercie au nom du Gouvernement de votre message. La France, si capitale, et son Armée, ont été heureuses d'accueillir dans votre personne non seulement le Premier Ministre d'un grand pays qui leur est cher, mais encore le glorieux combattant qui a maintenu la coalition dans la guerre aux jours les plus sombres et lui valut ainsi la victoire. Laissez-moi vous dire combien j'ai été personnellement heureux de vous recevoir.

Prime Minister to Gen. de Gaulle, 25 Nov 44

If you think well, please give the following message from me to de Lattre: "I send all my congratulations on the brilliant exploits of your young Army. It is a pleasure to be a Frenchman twenty years old with good weapons in his hands."

and France to avenge and save." On Nov. 20, Stalin sent a friendly reply.

I have nothing against your proposal about a possible meeting between us three and the French, provided the President also agrees with this, but it is necessary, first, to settle definitely about the time and place of the meeting between us three.

Gen. de Gaulle expressed recently his wish to come to Moscow to establish contact with the leaders of the Soviet Government. We replied agreeing to this. The French are expected to arrive in Moscow towards the end of this month. The French have not yet specified the questions which they would wish to discuss. In any case, after our conversations with Gen. de Gaulle I will let you know about it.

THIS raised the whole issue of the future organisation of Europe. There had been many rumours in the Press and elsewhere about forming a Western bloc. When the war was over, such a plan seemed to be particularly popular in Foreign Office circles, although it would burden us with heavy military commitments. I felt that the Cabinet should be consulted very soon, particularly as Franco-Soviet talks were approaching.

In consultation with Mr. Eden I now sent the following reply to Stalin:

I am glad de Gaulle is coming to see you, and I hope you will talk over the whole field together. There has been some talk in the Press about a Western bloc. I have not yet considered this. I must first of all to our Treaty of Alliance and close collaboration with the United States to form the mainstay of a World Organisation to ensure and compel a peace upon the tortuous world.

It is only after and subordinate to any such world-structure that European arrangements for better comradeship should be set on foot, and in these matters we shall have no secrets from you, being well aware that you will keep us equally informed of what you feel and need.

Gen. de Gaulle had meanwhile arrived in Moscow, and conversations with the Russians had begun. Stalin's first time in informing me of the general points.

(He asked for British and American views on Gen. de Gaulle's suggestions of extending the French frontier to the Rhine—on which the "Big Three" decided to postpone any settlement until Germany's collapse—and on a Franco-Soviet Pact.)

[The Prime Minister would have preferred a triple Anglo-Franco-Soviet Pact. The President thought that, unlike bilateral agreements, would prejudice a future U.N.O. Gen. de Gaulle in any case desired only a Franco-Soviet Pact, and this was concluded.]

IT was now for the French to make a similar agreement with us. I informed Stalin of this possibility in a jocular way. Prime Minister to Marshal Stalin, 10 Dec 44

I saw last night for the second time the film which you have given me called "Kutuzov". Never have the Russian soldiers and the Russian nation been presented by this medium so gloriously to the British nation. Never have I seen the art of the camera better used.

I like to think we were together in that deadly struggle, as in this "Thirty Years War". I do not suppose you showed the film to de Gaulle, any more than I shall show him "Lady Han" when he comes over here to make a similar treaty to that which you have made with him, and we have made together. Salutations.

On Dec. 25 he replied that he would "not discuss" the conclusion of an Anglo-French treaty. I felt that there was no hurry about this, and that we should await a move from the French.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Nathaniel Gubbins

WORM, who has joined Royal Naval Mine-watching Service, arrives home late in blue battledress after evening with merry minewatchers.

Merry worm says M.M.s have been discussing the test they are soon to have with R.A.F. who will drop dummy mines in harbour so that merry minewatchers can record sequence, time and bearing of splashes where dummies are dropped. This is going to be real thing, says merry worm.

Oh, so that's what worm has been doing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., has he? Pouring money over bars in low taverns with merry minewatchers and merry minewatchers?

Wife says it was bad enough when worm was in Home Guard during war pretending he was training when he was really ogling blonde barmaids and spending paltry pittance on cooing worm friends.

Of course, wife knows now why worm didn't join Home Guard this time. It's because there are no Home Guardesses. As soon as worm read that young women could join minewatchers sex-mad worm joined up at once. What's more, sex-mad worm thought he would knock young minewatchers cold as jolly sailor dolled-up in beret, big boots and silly mod-ribbons.

Wife wouldn't mind so much if worm had tall, commanding figure like gas manager who grasped minewatching drill in cog lecture, was made chief minewatcher on spot, and will no doubt go from peak to peak and become admired.

Whereas puny worm in beret not only looks like elderly French dwarf selling nasty postcards, but is so backward at minewatching that he has spent evenings working out degrees and learning 24-hour clock like silly schoolboy doing homework.

As a matter of fact wife wouldn't be at all surprised if worm failed in test. Is so, worm would have to return silly uniform and wife could never hold head up in Worm's Avenue again.

Even if worm passes test by bribing admirals in low tavern wife knows perfectly well what will happen if another war starts.

While worm is safe in minewatching post under cliff, having scolded affair with minewatchers, wife will be alone listening to last nine o'clock news.

The Sparrows

IN the Sparrow's Nest the Sparrow's wife was watching a cookery lesson on their tiny television set. As she watched she listened to every word and copied every movement, frying little slices of onion in her top saucepan and chopping up worms instead of bits of meat.

When the Sparrow came in he was favoured with her brightest glance as she wiped her claws on her little apron.

"I've got such a treat for you," she said as the Sparrow sank into his miniature armchair.

"Don't tell me you're going out for the evening," said the Sparrow.

"Not after I've cooked this lovely dinner for you," said his wife, "were going to eat it together in the cosy corner. Can you smell it?"

"Yes," said the Sparrow. "I thought the linoleum was on fire."

"Oh, how could you say such a stupid thing," said his wife, a tear starting in her eye. "Mr. Philip Harben says it's delicious."

"I'm sorry. It is when he cooks it," said the Sparrow. "I've done everything he told us," said his wife. "I've fried the worms a golden brown. I've got herbs from the garden, onions, peas from

a kitchen sink, and a bit of cheese rind from a dustbin."

"It sounds wonderful," said the Sparrow. "I can hardly wait."

"And I've added a touch of garlic," said his wife.

"So that's what's sizzling," said the Sparrow.

"Italian sparrows eat it," said his wife.

"I don't care what Italian sparrows eat," said the Sparrow.

"It keeps them frightfully fit," said his wife.

"I'd rather be in hospital," said the Sparrow, rising from his chair.

"You're not going out before dinner?" asked his wife.

"I'm going out before I'm sick," said the Sparrow.

"Not to that awful Tree Tops club?" asked his wife, a tear rolling down her cheek.

"I'm going to that awful Tree Tops club," said the Sparrow.

"Sparrows," he flew away where nobody reeks of garlic, and an English sparrow can enjoy a thimbleful of beer and plain cold worm."

Dialling TUM

HULLO. Is that my stomach speaking?

Have you read the papers lately?

You know it's too dark down here to read anything. The papers say there's going to be more whisky for the home market.

You heard the first time. How do you like the idea of more whisky coming down? Not much.

But don't you want to celebrate?

Celebrate what?

We are starting together on a new adventure.

I thought we celebrated that last night.

That was only a trial run. How would you like to begin all over again today? I'd rather not.

Do you feel awful? Terrible.

Another celebration might make you feel better.

Only for a little while. Shall I send a late breakfast down first?

No, thank you. I couldn't cope with it.

What about a couple of oily kidneys?

Oh, no. Please don't do that.

Or two fried eggs and some fat rashers?

Oh, no, no, no. Please, please.

Just when everything's plentiful you don't want anything.

Couldn't we wait 'til lunch time?

We always have an aperitif before lunch.

Well, just a small one, if you must.

Small one, my foot. Are you ready?

Ready for what?

A double.

Oh, no. I can't take it. You'll take it and like it. Stand by for a double.

Rhyme About Fish

LINES written while thinking about Mr George Dawson's adventure in fishmongering.

How sincerely I do wish That I could do a deal in fish Instead of writing tripe like this.

If I could do a deal in fish In no time I'd be very rich So riches, so riches, so very rich.

I wouldn't have to eat my fish (Icelandic cod's a beastly dish And beastlier still if not so fish).

But if I sold this beastly fish To people who are not so rich, I could eat a dainty dish Each evening at the sumptuous Ritz.

In some secluded, cosy niche With a blonde, attractive mische.

While millions who had bought my fishes Would be eating supper with their misches.

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JUST A DEMONSTRATION



A. Kocsis, one of Hungary's forwards, demonstrates his agility and prowess with the ball during practice for the International Match against England at Wembley, which the Hungarians won.

SEVEN COUNTRIES ARE ALREADY QUALIFIED FOR WORLD CUP TOURNAMENT

By ARCHIE QUICK

Although the World Cup competition will not be played in Switzerland until next June, England, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Hungary and Austria have already qualified for the competition proper by winning their qualifying groups and Switzerland and Uruguay are through as hosts and holders respectively. France is virtually certain to qualify, while Germany leads her group at the halfway stage.

The final 16 countries will be arranged in four groups, and the winners of each will be the semi-finalists. Thus each country will play at least three matches in Switzerland with the final at Bern. The other centres will be Basle, Zurich, Geneva, Lausanne and Tessin.

It is welcome news that, although the matches will be played under the auspices of the International Federation, substitutes will not, repeat not, be allowed. It has taken a long time to break down that barrier, and it is a triumph for the Association of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

England are through. Who goes to Switzerland with them? The position is involved at the moment, but it could still be Wales to the exclusion of Scotland. Much depends on the visit of England to Hampden Park for the issue is certain to be in doubt until then.

In view of Hungary's victory at Wembley it is of interest to note that up to 1950 the Hungarians had won 152 international matches, lost 97 and drawn 50 for a goal average of 803 for and 607 against.

Up to the Wembley game they had won 25 matches without defeat, although against England a victory in Budapest in 1954

was their only success in five games. Founded in 1901, the Hungarian Association has 15 sub-federations, 1,300 clubs and about 120,000 registered players. Football is played throughout the year with short breaks in January and July.

Except, of course, when England has to be met for this all League fixtures have been postponed so that the national prestige team may be gathered together and built up as a unit. The World Cup meeting will coincide with the 50th anniversary of the International Federation, and to celebrate this a football party to end all football parties is to be held at Spiez Castle, a mediaeval fortress situated in the Bernese Alps.

Perhaps the biggest surprise so far has been Belgium's winning of Group Two at the expense of fancied Sweden. No fluke about it either for out of four matches apiece Belgium gained seven points, Sweden three and Finland two.

For the first time since the War the Army is to field a full amateur eleven in a new fixture with London University on a date to be arranged in the New Year. All Army eleven, since the War have previously had a large sprinkling of young professionals doing National Service. The amateur departure is to encourage Soccer in the units.

DEPRESSING EFFECT
The substantial leads which Ipswich Town and Port Vale have built up in the Southern and Northern Sections are having a depressing effect on the Third Division clubs. Interest is waning and several clubs have reported decrease in "gates", because their competitive spirit is lacking.

It is difficult to understand this point of view for there is such a long way to go before promotion is won and lost next May. Remember, Southampton were seven points ahead as late as Easter. In season 1948-49, but it was Fulham and West Bromwich Albion who went up to Division Two. Who can say that Port Vale and Ipswich will not fade and that teams such as Bradford or Reading will gain promotion?

Yet, underlining the present state of affairs there is the very pertinent fact that incentive has been dulled for the good reason that two clubs from each Section cannot be promoted.

This, of course, is due to the dog in the manger attitude of the First and Second Division clubs. They have one vote each on the matter—44 votes in all. The 46 Third Division clubs have twice as many votes between them—88 for each Section! What chance have they of getting the rules altered? The First and Second Division clubs will continue to carefully see to it that their Second Division clubs are not relegated, and the Third Division clubs from each Section will be kept in the doghouse.

Floodlit Soccer
London, Dec. 1. Results of friendly football matches played under floodlight tonight were:
Bristol City 2, Chelsea 5.
Notts County 3, Aldershot 1.
(Austria) 0, (Austria) 0.

Hungarians Gave England A Football Lesson

Says ROY PESKETT

London.

Forget the Wembley Wizards: salute the maroon Magyar Marvels. The finest team ever to play football here not only sent England's 90-year-old record of immunity from defeat by a Continental team crashing in ruins; they set the pattern for our football of the future.

Their display was everything you ever wanted to see in football. It was magnificent in its simplicity, played by 11 young men who delighted everybody at Wembley, including themselves, with superb football craft.

It is a sobering but also a satisfying thought for English football that these 11 blobs of quicksilver staged this performance on the English show-ground, in front of the massed FA legislators and many club representatives.

Before their eyes was evidence of the substance behind the glittering brought back by those of us who have watched the growing might of overseas football. Here were the lessons of the value of training a national team.

Now, perhaps, our Soccer will be remodelled, not only national but at club level, to be given the 1953 look, instead of the stodgy Victorian touch.

But enough of the future. Let us talk of November 25, of the performance which will be so long remembered by the fortunate 100,000 and the TV millions.

When I saw the Hungarians in Budapest recently they gave fascinating glimpses of the power which could be unleashed if the machine clicked into action. At Wembley we saw it. For the first time for many years an England team were run off their feet, outlasted for stamina, humbled in every art of the game.

The Hungarians gave an amazing display of fast, accurate, and selfless football. They were quicker with and without the ball, better in the air, on the ball's-eye time and again with their shooting. Tough and determined, they never lost the elegant touch which made it seem so delightfully simple.

4 IN 28 MINUTES
The slaughter started in the first minute with a wonder goal and rose to a mighty crescendo with four goals in 28 minutes, and another brilliant effort, disallowed, wrongly I thought, by the referee.

Often the England players were clearly bewildered by the speed and accuracy of the punting. The ball, in the air, was another ball-bearing running down a groove. What chance had the heavy-footed England players?

It was like a tennis rabbit meeting Sedgman in killer mood, like an amateur boxer taking on a James Dempsey. It is difficult, and perhaps unfair,

to criticise the England team individually. Every cog of the Hungarian machine clicked from the kick-off, and only occasionally did the defence slip. But those lapses were incidental in a great performance, just as was the switching of the goalkeeper 12 minutes from time. It did not matter then.

The dynamic pace, with the accuracy of astonishing moves, slowed a little towards the finish, but they were still playing wonder stuff when the final whistle ended the agony of the English players.

ENGLAND'S SPELL
Hopes that the newly-chosen England forward line would outlast the Hungarian defence were not justified. But I must stress that whatever team had been fielded would not have stood up to the Hungarians, who now must be first favourites to add the World Cup to their Olympic title.

On for a spell of 15 minutes before the interval were England right in the game. The score was pulled back to 2-4. Taylor and Robb might have scored, and Robb had a great header brilliantly saved. But within ten minutes the Hungarians led 6-2, and it was virtually all over.

Collectively a fine unit, individually all were brilliant. Puskas, Hidegkuti, and Kocsis switched in uncanny fashion. Budai was always a target for the England players. Zala, the equal of Cazor, the little left winger shifted his field of operations over to the right.

THE HEROES
Lorant, is the world's best centre-half, with his wing colleagues, Bozsik and Kocsis, flanked the England players, checking one with equally cool accuracy.

Ramsey, the tireless Wright, and Dickinson share with Johnston, who stuck to his task in Herculean style, what models are for the England players. The Matthews-Taylor wing, on which high hopes were pinned, was a failure. Taylor had eyes only for his illustrious partner, and many of his passes were blocked or fell short of perfection.

The two-centre-forward plan, flanked by Johnston, plan flashed into action only twice, when the goals were scored; but it failed because of the strength of the opposition and the lack of accuracy in the passes from behind. Robb, poorly served, was rarely in the game. Sedgman, his finest inside runs, his lightning for the hard-lugging Buzarsky.

Now for the goals, most of which are a delight to record. One minute, Puskas flicked on a three-star pass from Bozsik, and Hidegkuti sold the dummy to Johnston before hooking in a wonder shot.

Fifteen minutes: Johnston intercepted a Hungarian attack, raced upfield, gave the ball to Mortensen, who transferred at the right time for Sewell to shoot home.

AN IN-OFF
20 minutes: Hidegkuti again, following bad clearance by Merrick. The ball went in off Ekersley. 25 minutes: Cazor crossed from outside right to Puskas. The great player showed the ball to Wright, and in the same move pivoted to hit a left-foot shot inside the near post.

28 minutes: A Bozsik free-kick was deflected by Puskas. 37 minutes: Mortensen fought his way through, got the benefit of a lucky bounce and, although almost doubled up after the ball had hit him, crashed it into the net.

Three minutes after the restart both Wright and Mortensen were knocked out in the Hungarian penalty area. As trainer

Jimmy Trotter raced up, two Hungarian players carried the dazed Mortensen off the field; but the game was not resumed until both Englishmen were ready for action.

53 minutes: The Hungarians were given a big break when the referee ignored two fouls in a row and Bozsik was able to smash home.

55 minutes: Another great goal, the third for Hidegkuti: three minutes later Ramsey effortlessly converted a penalty when the goalkeeper brought down Robb with a grasping tackle.

ENGLAND: Merrick (Birmingham); Ramsey (Tottenham); Ekersley (Blackburn); Wright (Wolverhampton, capt.); Johnston (Blackpool); Dickinson (Preston); Matthews (Blackpool); Taylor (Blackpool); Mortensen (Blackpool); Sewell (Sheffield Wednesday); Robb (Tottenham).

HUNGARY: Grosics; Buzarsky; Lantos; Bozsik; Lorant; Zakarias; Budai; Kocsis; Hidegkuti; Puskas (capt.); Cazor. REFEREE: L. Horn (Holland).

Shek-O Golf

In excellent weather conditions the American Club Trophy match was very closely contested and resulted in a narrow win for Shek-O by four points, the issue being in doubt until the last two matches came in.

Here are the results with Shek-O players named first: Bell/Harrison lost to Anderson/Gray 0-24; McGregor/Graham lost to McCone/Va. Aist. 0-2; Main/Bozok lost to Murray beat Lyons/Holloway 2-0; Hogarth/Howell lost to W. Harper/Flynn 0-24; Boycott/Mould beat Backe/McGowan 24-0; Wilson/Cowell beat Hawkins/Zellensky 2-24; Arnold/Taggart/Lloyd lost to Waters/Shoemaker 4-24; Moodie/Low beat Bynington/R. E. Harper 2-0. Totals Shek-O 124, American Club 84.

During this month there will be a running medal and also a running trophy competition, the former on full handicap and the latter on 44ths of the full handicap. Two sections—12 and under and 13 and over. These are open to 5 day members who have handicaps.

It is urged that the first round for the Archie Lyle Trophy be completed as soon as possible and not later than Sunday, December 6.

Army Team For Hockey Interport

Following the final trial which took place on Sunday, the undermentioned have been selected to represent the Army 'A' and 'B' Teams against Club de Macao this week-end:

Army 'A'—L. Boxall (173 lbs), Capt. Dwyer (170 lbs), Capt. Reynolds (170 lbs), Lt. Farmer (165 lbs), Lt. De Cruz (165 lbs), Lt. Westmacott (165 lbs), Capt. Taylor (165 lbs), Sgt. Taylor (165 lbs), Sgt. Mann (165 lbs), Capt. Dwyer (170 lbs), Capt. Reynolds (170 lbs), Lt. Farmer (165 lbs), Lt. De Cruz (165 lbs), Lt. Westmacott (165 lbs), Capt. Taylor (165 lbs), Sgt. Taylor (165 lbs), Sgt. Mann (165 lbs). Reserve—2/Lt. Steward (165 lbs). The team will be leaving on Saturday and is expected to return on Monday after playing two games in Macao.

HUNGARY v. ENGLAND



Stan Mortensen of Blackpool, England's centre-forward (left) challenges Hungary's goalkeeper, Gyula Grosics, during the match at Wembley. Stadium on November 25 when England lost 6-3.—Associated Press Photo.

Pegasus To Play All Three Matches At Caroline Hill

Pegasus, the amateur football team comprising players from Oxford and Cambridge Universities, will be playing three matches against teams representing Hong Kong, a Hongkong Selection and the Combined Chinese on January 1, 2 and 5 respectively, in the South China Athletic Association's stadium at Caroline Hill.

At a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Interport Sub-Committee yesterday evening, it was decided that the whole of the main (No. 1) stand would be, with the exception of a section reserved for VIPS and holders of complimentary tickets, reserved for \$10 seats.

Seats in No. 2 stand, directly opposite, will be reserved for \$5 tickets, and stands No. 3 and No. 4 for \$3.50 seats. Special allocation of 600 and 400 tickets in No. 3 stand only at \$2 has been made for Servicemen and Students respectively—it was decided however that these were not for pre-sale, but to be obtained at the entrances on the day of play.

THE PROGRAMME
A programme of the functions arranged for the Pegasus team members was drawn up and is as follows:

December 30—Pegasus team arrives in Hong Kong.
December 31—Practice at Caroline Hill for the visitors.
January 1—First match against Hong Kong.
January 2—Second match against a Hongkong Selection.
January 3—Cricket match Pegasus against Hongkong Cricket Club, lunch and cocktails at HKCC.
January 4—Trip around the Island for the visitors.
January 5—Third Match against Combined Chinese; cocktail party given by Joint Societies of the Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

January 6—Trip around the New Territories followed by the Interport Dinner at the Peninsula Hotel.

The visitors will leave by air on the morning of January 7.

TO INVITE REFEREE

It was proposed during the meeting that in order to provide local players and referees with the opportunity of watching a first class referee in action, that the Association invite, through the FA in England, a senior referee to umpire the first and third matches and watch our local representative in action during the second match.

This referee will also give talks and lectures to local registered referees as well as those interested. Certain alterations to the selection of players were made.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Hong Kong, Dec. 2. Hong Kong's women's team defeated Malaya 30-25 in a basketball game played here last night. Nationally China's women's team defeated Vietnam 40-32. In the men's division, the Hong Kong and National China teams battled in a draw, 52-52. United Press.

World Soccer Cup Programme

Zurich, Nov. 30.

The eight seeded teams for next year's World Soccer Championship in Switzerland were named tonight as follows: Uruguay (the holders), Hungary, Austria, England, Italy, France, Spain and the winners of the South American group, which consists of Brazil, Paraguay and Chile.

Two of the seeded teams are included in each of the four groups of four teams.

The groups are:
Group One—Winner of the Paraguay-Brazil-Chile group; winner of the Mexico-Haiti-United States group; France; winner of the Yugoslavia-Greece-Israel group.
Group Two—Hungary; winner of the Japan-Korea group; winner of the Germany-Spain-Norway group.
Group Three—Austria; Scotland; Uruguay; Czechoslovakia.
Group Four—England; Belgium; Italy; Switzerland.

FIRST ROUND DATES
Dates of first matches arranged are:
June 16—Paraguay or Brazil or Chile versus Mexico or Haiti or the United States; France versus Yugoslavia or Greece or Israel; Hungary versus Japan or Korea; Spain versus Germany or the Saar or Norway.

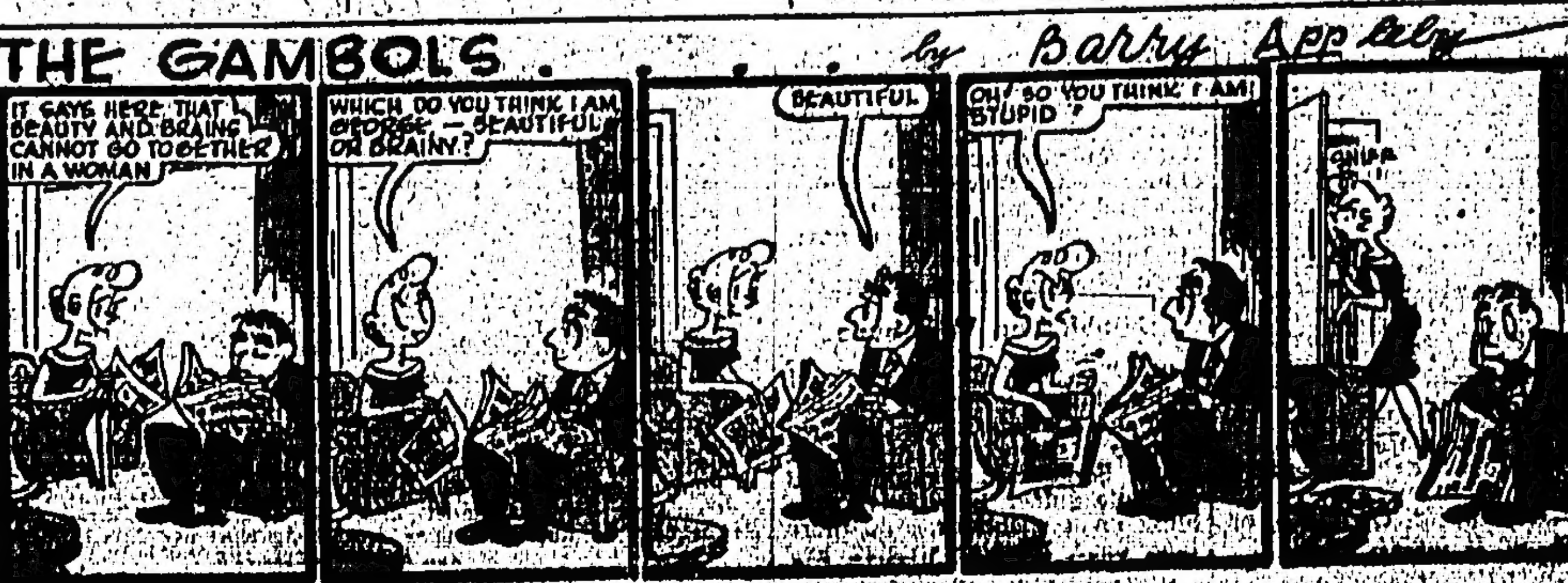
June 17—Austria versus Scotland; Uruguay versus Czechoslovakia; England versus Belgium; Italy versus Switzerland.
June 19—Paraguay or Brazil or Chile versus Yugoslavia or Mexico or Haiti or the United States; Hungary versus Germany or the Saar or Korea; Spain versus Japan or Korea.
June 20—Austria versus Czechoslovakia; Uruguay versus Scotland; England versus Belgium; Italy versus Belgium.

Members of the Championships Committee of the International Football Federation, who announced the seeds and pairings, were: Messrs Ernest Thommen and Gustave Wilder (Switzerland); Ottorino Bonassi and Giovanni Mauro (Italy); Sir Stanley Rous (England); Karel Lotze (Holland); Henri Delauney (France); Lorenzo Villide (Uruguay) and Holger Berggren (Sweden).

In the groups, teams will play each other and the teams with the most points go through to the quarter-finals. Thus, each team will play at least three times—Router.

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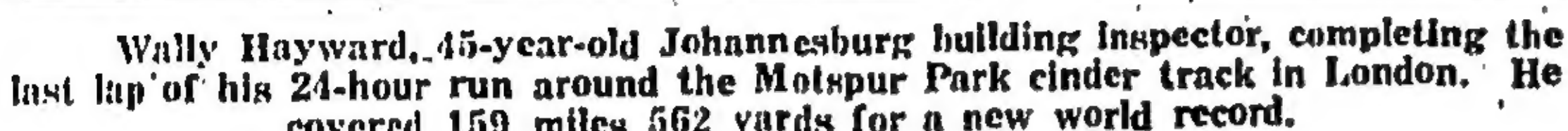
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BLUE BAND MARGARINE



HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES



Donald Budge Almost Stole The Show From Sedgman

It is, of course, impossible to say definitely who is, or was, the greatest ever. Most of Sedgman's rivals are now known only in memory. And time plays tricks on judgment. Popular heroes gain stature with the passing of the years as their deeds are recounted for the hundredth time. Others slip into oblivion. But one star of yesteryear, and a strong claimant to the No. 1 position, has kept himself before don Champion, the player whom he copied—Fred Perry. Budge put the issue beyond a doubt with victory in a long series of matches. There is just one main difference between Budge, the

Melbourne, Dec. 1.
Tony Trabert, United States lawn tennis singles champion, suffered a shock today in the quarter-final of the Victoria State championships.

He was beaten 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 by Rex Hartwig, 24-year-old Victorian member of Australia's Davis Cup squad.

The last of the Americans was eliminated from the singles, when Lewis Hood (Australia) beat Bill Falbert in a quarter-final 8-3, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

Unofficial world badminton champion Wong Peng-soon and his three Malayan top-ranking Mayflower Club team-mates open their Hongkong series of five matches tomorrow evening at the Macpherson Playground, Kowloon.

The programme will consist of four matches headed by the singles clash between Wong and the current Malayan singles runner-up Lim Koon-yam.

Wong's prowess and reputation are already well-known, being the badminton player who has won the greatest number of international titles up to date, Lim Koon-yam is a comparative newcomer to Hongkong.

Lim, who only took up the game after the war first hit the limelight at the Universal Tennis and Table Tennis Championships in Kuching, Kuching, Sarawak, in 1952 when he eliminated a slightly off-form Ooi Tek-hock by 15-9 and 15-4.

Lim bowed out to Cheong Hock-long in the next round of this championship but came back prominently early this year in the Malayan Championships, where he defeated only one defeated Goh Teik-hock but also Abdullah Pirus to reach the final of the Malayan singles event.

The following is the full programme of tomorrow night's matches:

Men's Singles—Abdullah Pirus, v. Ramon Young or Dill Fook.

Men's Doubles—Wong Pook-sun v. Lim Koop-yeung.

Mixed Doubles—Cheong Hock-long v. Lim Koop-yeung.

Men's Singles—Cheong Hock-long v. Pirus and Miao Uen Khoo.

Men's Doubles—Wong Pook-sun and Cheong Hock-long v. A. Pirus and Miao Uen Khoo.

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Hollywood.
Not so long ago when film companies here were either rushing out the latest in 3-D or sitting back resignedly murmuring "slump", a producer friend of mine said that the whole trouble was that the public had just got tired of the star-system. The age of fan-letters (he said) was as dead as the sit-up-and-beg bicycle.

Last week I had the pleasure of meeting him again and—thanks to a bundle of statistics which I'd gathered specially for the occasion—proving him wrong. The sit-up-and-beg bicycle may be out—but the fan system, definitely NO!

At 20th Century-Fox, for instance, this year's fan-letters and enquiries to and about the Studio stars, total nearly 400,000. Which is quite a lot of letters, and is just one Studio.

Accepting that the fan-mail system isn't dead, the obvious question is: who gets the most letters? If you haven't guessed, the answer is Marilyn Monroe. And by a long, long way at that. In one month recently she chucked up 8,000 letters, compared with the "exception," it was told. Second on the list comes Robert Wagner—with a mere 4,000 average a month.

Even Marilyn, however, has a long way to go to beat Betty Grable's record of exactly 12,000 letters in 30 days. Maybe my producer friend had something after all.

The following are the entries for the December Dart and Table Tennis Competitions to be held at the Nine Dragon Club:

Darts.—HQRA 40 Inf Div
Comd Wkps REME, 1 Dorse
(B Coy), 33 Gen Hosp, 'A'
'B' 15 Fd Pk Sqn RE 'A' an
'E' 40 Inf Div Sig Tp.
Table Tennis.—RAF 'A', 'E'
and 'C', 58 Coy RASC 'A' and
'B', 11 Inf Wkps REME, Comd
Wkps REME, 33 Gen Hosp.

hes to be played to-morrow:

Darts
HQRA 40 Inf Div v Comd Wkpsps REME; 1 DORSETS (Coy) v 83 Gen Hosp 'B'; 15 Fd Pk Sqn RE 'B' v 33 Gen Hosp 'A'; 15 Fd Pk Sqn RE 'A' v 50 Coy RASC 'A' v 50 Coy RASC 'B'; 33 Gen Hosp v RA

December 17.

We extend a welcome to the ORSETTS (B Coy) to our monthly competitions, and hope to see more entries from them and the other new units in the Colony in the very near future. Followers of the Darts and Tennis competitions will regret to hear the S/Sgt C E Snare will be leaving the Colony shortly in the Empire Orwell. The smooth running of the competitions has been due to the hard work he has put in and his absence will be keenly felt in the future.

of the Whist Drive held at the
Yucca Baroque Club last night.

There will be a knockout race

West Australia

Lose To NSW.

Adelaide, Dec. 1.
New South Wales defeat South Australia, the holders, eight wickets in their Sheffield Shield match, which ended here today.

of the batting of Graeme Hall
1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20, and 1920-21.

This left New South Wales 14 minutes to score 164 runs for victory, and a third wicket on a broken stand by Jim de Couse and Keith Miller, who put in 161 in 79 minutes, brought success.

Final scores were:
New South Wales 482 and 147
and two South Australia
and 374—Beuter.

100

Los Angeles, Dec. 1.
The world's foremost amateur athletes as selected for the 1953 Helms World Trophy Honours were listed today.
Chosen by continents, they

Asia:—Keizo Yamada of Japan, who set a record of 2 hrs. 18 mins. 51 secs. in last April's Boston Marathon.

Australasia:—John Michael Landy, Australian distance runner who ran 1952's fastest mile in 4:02.1.

Africa:—South Africa's star cricket player John Erskine.

Choo-choo:—

South American swimming records.

North America:—Malvin Whitfield, Olympic and world champion middle distance runner.

Europe:—Douglas Alastair Gordon Pirie, of England Europe's foremost distance runner of 1953 and a top competitor in distances of one mile to six miles, beat America's Wes Santee on Aug. 8 in London with a mile time of 4.06.8.

The trophy was established in 1949 by Paul Hems, founder of the Helms Athletic Foundation. Selections are made by a board of outstanding sports authorities.

KCC TENNIS:

The following are the matches scheduled for the coming week end at the Kowloon Cricket Club courts, Cox's Path.

Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

Court 1—Miss E. A. Lee v. De Jong; Court 2—Miss E. Law v. Mrs. P. Ryland; Court 3—Mission T. v. H. van Dijk; Court 4—Misses M. Nisse and N. Modoo; Court 5—H. van Dijk & D. Coffey v. C. Therman and J. C. Therman.

Sunday

At 10 a.m.—Court 1—F. A. Fleisher v. H. van Dijk; Court 2—Misses E. Howard & J. Walker v. Miss H. Howard & J. Walker; Court 3—Miss S. Silva v. Miss N. Modoo; Court 4—Misses M. Nisse and N. Modoo; Court 5—C. Therman v. C. Therman; Court 6—A. P. Wells v. G. Walker; Court 7—Mrs. P. Maxwell v. Mrs. P. Maxwell; Court 8—Mrs. P. Maxwell v. Mrs. P. Maxwell; Court 9—Mrs. P. Maxwell v. Mrs. P. Maxwell; Court 10—Mrs. P. Maxwell v. Mrs. P. Maxwell.

1000

Washington, Dec. 1. — The Australian Ambassador Sir Percy Spender, told the United States Olympic Association quadrennial banquet tonight that preparations were well in hand for the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne and that the Melbourne Cricket Ground would be the main stadium.

Ground become that there w

[illegible]

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"PETER REED"	Kuching & Sibiu	8 a.m.	6th Dec.
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"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Dec.	14th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Dec.	24th Dec.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam London & Hamburg	22nd Dec.	24th Dec.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Jan.	6th Jan.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails			
G. "CYCLOPS"	Liverpool	Sailed	Arrives Hong Kong 11th Dec.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	Sailed		13th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	Sailed		24th Dec.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	Sailed		28th Dec.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	3rd Dec.		8th Jan. 1954
G. "ASTYANAX"	7th Dec.		13th Jan. 1954
G. "PYRRHUS"	18th Dec.		22nd Jan. 1954
G. "EUMAEUS"	18th Dec.		22nd Jan. 1954

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Forgetful Beggar

THE trouble with the absent-minded beggar was that he could not remember from one moment to the next what his defence was supposed to be.

His name was Claude. That he remembered, and he answered to it with the eyes of a winkle, when it was called out at Dow Street, as if to say: "Capital name for a fellow like me, don't you think?"

The charge of begging was another matter. "Begging?" he said, "begging?" And he polished the grimy fingers of his right hand on a label so threadbare that it seemed the slight friction involved might cause it to disintegrate entirely.

DEFENCE NO. 1

SIR LAURENCE DUNNE, the Chief Magistrate, entered a plea of not guilty in his register and a policeman went into the witness-box to tell how on the afternoon before he had watched Claude from a vantage-point near Victoria Station.

"I saw him go up to one man who pushed him aside," said the officer, "and to three others who gave him coppers. As I approached him, he went up to three women, and I heard him say: 'Give me a few coppers.' They walked away."

"When I arrested him, he said: 'I was only asking the way.' On him, when he was searched, he had 3s. in silver and 1s. 6d. in bronze."

"Is, is, is," Claude eluded, and shot a cuff, gravely imperilling by the gesture the remaining structure of his ragged jacket—to no purpose, since no cuff emerged.

DEFENCE NO. 2

HE is not an old man, being only just 40, but he goes to some pains to appear so, for professional reasons, no doubt.

Now, Claude adopted a bashful look, and with his eyes downcast, said in a north-country voice: "Ah'm sorry to say, sir, I was intoxicated yesterday afternoon."

"I thought you said you had lost your way?"

Claude remembered he had put off the bashful look, and brightly said to the Chief Magistrate: "That's right, sir. Asking the way of the ladies and gentlemen, that was it."

DEFENCE NO. 3

"He seems," said Sir Laurence, "as if he is the dramatist would say, 'to be mixing his defence.'"

"Is there anything wrong with you?" Sir Laurence asked Claude.

Claude poked up again at mention of such an interesting line of approach to his problem. He thought for a moment, then said: "Well, I think there is something wrong with me, sir."

"What?" the Chief Magistrate asked briskly.

"Um... Well, I couldn't properly say, sir," he said. "It's me legs, I think. Something wrong with me legs."

"I'm quite satisfied you were begging," said Sir Laurence. He asked the police if anything were known of Claude. There were seven previous convictions for begging, loitering, false pretences.

DEFENCES DOWN

"WELL, you recm. a persistent beggar, when you're not doing something more vicious," said the Chief Magistrate. "Go to prison for three months."

Claude moved thoughtfully off. Remembering his bad legs he limped (though he had not done so on the inward trip) remembering his intoxication of the day before, he held his head and groaned. There was so much to remember. Absent-mindedly, he began to shuffle off towards the "public" doors of the court, until the gaoler kindly directed him to the one that led to the cells. There was so much to remember, and three months now to try to forget.

'What's Her Line?' Solution
NEWSAGENT
London Express Service.

Senator Leaves For Indonesia

Senator James A. MacKinnon, of Canada, sailed in the mv Tjiwangi at noon today for Indonesia, on the continuation of his pleasure trip to the Far East and Southeast Asia.

Senator MacKinnon, who was former Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, arrived here a week ago. He will disembark at Bulatung where he will spend sometime before returning here next January to take passage back to Canada.

Also sailing in the Tjiwangi was Mr. Semedi, Vice Consul of the Consulate-General of Indonesia in Hongkong. Mr. Semedi, who has been here for two years, is returning to Djakarta to join the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He is accompanied by his wife and four children.

Others included Lieut-Col Parindungan, of the Indonesian Army, returning home after a holiday here; Mr. Hioe Ngancong, President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Djakarta; Mr. Steve Neoh, local journalist en route to Singapore to join the Straits Times in Singapore; Miss E.P. van Oosten, and Mrs. van der Oosten, and Mrs. van der Oosten, sister and niece, respectively, of Mr. J. R. van Oosten, Managing-Director of Royal Intercoastal Lines.

Explanation Demanded

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 1)

gressive bloc in the Middle East.

"The Soviet Government deems it necessary to draw the attention of the Pakistan Government to the fact that the Soviet Union cannot consider with indifference the reports about the above-mentioned negotiations, since the conclusion of an agreement for the establishment of American air bases on Pakistan territory, that is in an area near the frontiers of the USSR, and similarly the joining of Pakistan in plans to set up the above-mentioned bloc in the Middle East, have a direct bearing on the security of the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet Government would like to receive from the Pakistan Government clarification as regards the aforesaid matter."

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ali, said in a broadcast to the nation tonight: "There has been any question at any time of offering military bases to any foreign country."

"Pakistan will tolerate no interference with her foreign and domestic policy from any quarter whatever. We shall not yield to any threats or inducements."

Mr. Mohammed Ali did not mention the Soviet note in his broadcast.—Reuter.

Emotional Mossadegh

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 1)

told them "I am not coming with you. I wish to be killed, to sacrifice myself for my country."

But one Minister told him "If you stay, we stay. This means we shall be killed also." He then decided to go over the wall to safety.

Heavy tanks were pounding the front gates and bullets were whistling over the walls.

"We found a ladder and I took this to be a gift of God," Dr. Mossadegh said.

But he was not sure the ladder was strong enough—so he sent two strong men over the wall first to see what would happen.

The men reached the other side alive, so he decided that the ladder would do.

Today was the 20th day of the trial.—Reuter.

W. German Army

Deputies of the West German coalition (Government) Parties said today the Parties had agreed to submit to the Bundestag (Lower House) a Bill which would make it possible to introduce military conscription in the Federal Republic.

The Bill is expected to go to the Bundestag in the next few days, probably before the start of the Bermuda conference, they said.—Reuter.

Nuns Build Convent



Thirteen nuns are hard at work building walls which will seal them off from the world for the remainder of their lives. Members of a secluded Order of Carmelites, they have left their "overcrowded" convent at Moncalieri, near Turin, Italy, to build a new convent at nearby Leini—the rules of the Order, founded by St Teresa D'Avila of Spain, forbid communities of more than 21 nuns.—AP Photo.

Accused Testifies At Murder Trial

The trial of Chan Kau, alias Chan Kai, 26, charged with the murder of a man in Argyle Street, continued before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Chan testified in the witness box in defence.

Chan Kau was alleged to have murdered Chan Fook, former employee of the R.V. Dockyard in Argyle Street near the Sun Wah Theatre, Mongkok, on the evening of July 23 last.

The Crown alleged that there had been trouble between two parties, one led by Mak Hei, and another led by Ho Kai, of Dockyard labourers employed on Stonecutters Island. Following the beating-up of a member of Mak Hei's party, a group of them plotted to beat up Ho Kai's party in retaliation and chose the evening of July 23, when Ho Kai was giving a party at his home, 25 Argyle Street, second floor, to celebrate the birth of a daughter, to do this.

Appearing for the Prosecution is Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, with Det.-Insp. J. E. H. Hadden present for the police. Accused is represented by Mr Loo Wing-kai, instructed by Mr R. H. Zing.

WITNESS BOX

Testifying, the accused said he was working as an accountant in a cafe run by a Mak Hei in Kowloon.

On July 22, two sellers who had been introduced by the accused to have business dealings with the cafe went to the shop and asked for payment of the outstanding accounts. Witness said he would relay the message to Mak Hei.

On the following evening, when he conveyed the message to Mak Hei, said he was too busy to deal with the matter and was going to take part in a fight, accused said.

Thinking that Mak was evading responsibility of payment of the accounts, accused followed Mak to Tung Choi Street where Mak talked with a person. At that time, there were a few people sitting on the pavement.

Realising that there would be a fight, accused said he then went alone to a food store in Argyle Street to have some sweet drinks. He saw three persons walking along the street followed by a group of people, a few of whom he knew. He then followed behind the group together with Mak. While near Sai Yeung Choi Street, the first three persons turned into the street followed closely by the group of people.

FIGHT IN PROGRESS

Just then, accused said, Mak noticed a policeman nearby who, told accused to warn the group not to fight.

As accused approached the group, the fight had already started and the group immediately dispersed on hearing the alarm raised by the accused.

Accused said one of the three persons who had been attacked by the group grabbed him by the jacket and delivered several blows, paying no attention to accused's explanation that he had assaulted a wrong man. However, accused managed to break away from the man and ran along Argyle Street, chased by the man.

Accused said he then picked up a knife from a store with the intention of preventing the man from chasing him. However, accused said, the man persisted in chasing after him and attacked him from behind with an object. He said he turned round to ward off the blow with the knife and within one or two seconds, he had chopped the man once or twice. He continued his flight, abandoning the knife in the course of his flight.

Hearing is continuing.

US SOLDIER SENTENCED

Tokyo, Dec. 2.

The Army authorities announced today that Private First Class John Cado, Jr., of Tusculum, Alabama, 24-year-old American soldier, was recently tried and convicted in general court martial proceedings for the rape and murder of a 67-year-old Japanese woman, Mrs. Ito Zama, near Fuchinobe.

The announcement said he was sentenced to life imprisonment, dishonourable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Cado is a married man with a three-year-old daughter.

Army authorities said the case was now going to the reviewing authorities.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Lucky Dip Variety Show; 6.15, Weather Report; 6.20, Signal, World News; 6.25, United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, Orchestra of the Week-Czech Philharmonic Orchestra; 7.30, Echoes of the Theatre; 7.35, Rhinoceros (Novello); 7.50, Serenade by Christian; 8.00, Moya, Moya (Novello); 8.15, Time Signal; 8.20, Serenade by Christian; 8.25, Rhinoceros (Novello); 8.30, Moya, Moya (Novello); 8.35, Time Signal; 8.40, Serenade by Christian; 8.45, Rhinoceros (Novello); 8.50, Moya, Moya (Novello); 8.55, Time Signal; 9.00, Serenade by Christian; 9.05, Rhinoceros (Novello); 9.10, Moya, Moya (Novello); 9.15, Time Signal; 9.20, Serenade by Christian; 9.25, Rhinoceros (Novello); 9.30, Moya, Moya (Novello); 9.35, Time Signal; 9.40, Serenade by Christian; 9.45, Rhinoceros (Novello); 9.50, Moya, Moya (Novello); 9.55, Time Signal; 10.00, Serenade by Christian; 10.05, Rhinoceros (Novello); 10.10, Moya, Moya (Novello); 10.15, Time Signal; 10.20, Serenade by Christian; 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4.10, Moya, Moya (Novello); 4.15, Time Signal; 4.20, Serenade by Christian; 4.25, Rhinoceros (Novello); 4.30, Moya, Moya (Novello); 4.35, Time Signal; 4.40, Serenade by Christian; 4.45, Rhinoceros (Novello); 4.50, Moya, Moya (Novello); 4.55, Time Signal; 5.00, Serenade by Christian; 5.05, Rhinoceros (Novello); 5.10, Moya, Moya (Novello); 5.15, Time Signal; 5.20, Serenade by Christian; 5.25, Rhinoceros (Novello); 5.30, Moya, Moya (Novello); 5.35, Time Signal; 5.40, Serenade by Christian; 5.45, Rhinoceros (Novello); 5.50, Moya, Moya (Novello); 5.55, Time Signal; 6.00, Serenade by Christian; 6.0